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ANNYERSARY OF THE FSI UPSILON SOCIETY.

New Haves, or at least a very large portion of it, is in a state of the most pleasing excitement, for to-day the commencement of Yale College begins, and, as almost every one knows, who is at all acquainted with the matter, the anniversary of that venerable institution is always an occasion of the greatest interest. The weather has been threatening all day, but the people here pay very little attention to it, and if it should prove ever so unfavorable it will hardly prevent the people from enjoying themselves. Hundreds of the former graduates of "Od Vale," as it is affectionately called, have returned from their homes in different parts of the Union to look once more upon the time-honored walls of their earlier Alma Mater, to renew the associations of their earlier Alma Mater, to renew the associations of their earlier alma for the lawyer has for the time being forsaken the courts and forgotten "his quirks, his quiddities and his tricks;" the physician has consigned his patient to the decree of fate, fortunately, doubless, for them selves in many cases; and even the minister has resigned his place in the pulpit and left his flock to supply their spiritual needs taemselves, and all are to bround mingling here toge her in the most pleasant fellowship, recalling the resultance of social intercourse which, although trifling as they may appear to some, make up, after all, the real pleasure of life. The students swarm the streets, they throng the hetels; they are, in fact, so emilipresent that New Haven appears to be taken captive by them. Like victorious sodier returning from a brillian campaign, they are the cynonure of all eyes, and it would appear that the ladies have become so emanared of them that they will not even deign to be an upon any other of man-tuned to sesume the singuise of one. There is, however, a cerusal indeas have become more than the proper and the part of their society, which is worn on the breast, and they seem to be

As switt down ite's restless river
Onward we stire,
Hither our thousands are turning ever,
Here's where our hearts abide;
Dear as the imms of those who have us
To memory one,
Bright as the scatters sky above us,
In howhous happy home,

In boyloon's happy home.
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When the world is sad and dreary,
Other pleasures goes,
O' Brothers, when the heart is weary,
Think of Pes Upution.

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At the conclusion of Mr. James' admirable oration, which was received throughout with repeated applause, ir Berningel was introduced to the audience, and read use poem. He was also favored with the same gratifying marks of approbation. His subject was "The cost," and the following are his ideas as to what should be bla character and mission:— No it w ambition should profane his themes. Who talks with angels in his nightly dreams;

No growillus passion no debaing thought in the idea of his verse be wrought;

The state of his verse be wrought;

Or celebrate triumphant wickedness.
Though presser ring, and peoples near and far
Pay their ovations with the loud huzza;
No meed of praise to power divorced from good,
Trampling the law of human brotherhood;
Or amooth spologies, in daintiest rhyme,
For titled scoundrels and for gilded crime—
Bat Nature's priest and truth's the bard should be,
Upright in purpose, and in spirit free,
Scorning all baseress, and in virtue streng,
Waging uncessing warfare with the wrong.
And here the poet alludes, in culogistic terms, to
Pierpont, as his beau ideal, concluding his tribute to
his merita as follows:—
And still, where'er thy honest verse is read,
Thy praise shall be—"We cannot male him dead."
As a contrast to the true poet, be trasted his audience
to the following sketch of the counterfeit:—
The amorous verse wright, who, to Julia's eyes
Pumps from his trachea sounds that pass for sighs,
And through some 'tortion of his feverous brain
Mistakes for love h sold dyspeptic pain;
And bent on verse, through song and somet drives
His creaking nouns with tender adjectives;
Making with tropes incongruously mixed,
Nor sense, sor nonsense, but a cross betwixt—
Will shrug his shoulders at this plain advice,
And lay it on the shelf, as over nice.
Perhaps it is; but this, in self defence,
At least, I'll say—'tis meant for men of sense.
This poem concluded the exercises, and after benediction the audience dispersed.

The Turf.

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TRUSDAY, July 34 —The trotting match, for \$2,000, which was to come off yesterday afternoon, between b. g. Hardroad and br. g. Major Rogers, was postponed on account of the weather. As will be seen by the advertisement in cur celumns the race is announced to come off to morrow, at 40 clock.

Marine affairs. For Liverroot. —The steamship Pacific, Captain Nye, will leave at noon to-day for Liverpool. Her passenger list numbers about 170.

Brooklyn City News.

A Circus Not a Nusance.—The Brooklyn Board of Health, which passed a resolution on Monday declaring the booths and tents of a circus to be a nuisance and dangerous to public health, came to the conclusion yesterday that they had been mistaken; so to make matters right they adopted the following, which was offered by Alderman Crosell:—

"Resclved, That the resolution adopted at the last meeting, declaring the tents and booths of Mons. Francon's circus a nuisance, be reconsidered and rescinded." Alderman Barnand, the mover of the original resolution, voted in the negative, being still of the opinion that tents and booths are prejudicial to health.

First A fire broke out among so me outhouses and a stable situated within the centre of the block boun 'ed by Myrita avenus, Gold, Johnson and Buffeld streets, about 12 o'clock on Monday night. The materials being of a combustible nature, shed a brilliant light, which could be seen from a great distance. The damage occasioned was about \$300. Barney Carter was the olcupant.

News from Texas.

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[From the New Orleans Piceyune, July 10.]

The steemship Mexico, Capt. John Y. Lawless, from Indianols and Galveston, arrived early this morning. By this arrival we have ban Antonio papers to the 7th inst., Galveston the 14th, and some other exchanges from the interior and coast towns.

The San Antonio Tezan, on the 5th inst, furnishes the fellowing parsgraphs:—

The mail rider between this place and Fredericksburg, on his secure to our city, was shot at several times by a person lying in smbush, but very fortunately he escaped sigury.

The party that left in pursuit of the Indians some time surce tollowed the trail several days, until their horres gave out, and they returned without accomplishing anylhing.

There seems to be much apprehension of the Indians at the present time in Bexar, Medina and Galespie counties.

The same paper has an account of a remontre in San Antonio on the 1st instant, between Mr. E. D. Connelly and Mr. T. J. McKey, both rea dents of that city, in which the former was shot and killed. McKey surrendered himself to an offlicer, and after an investigation was acquitted, it being proved to the satisfaction of the court that he acied extirely in salf-deleans.

The Galvettu News of the 14th instant says:—

The Hoo. Wellism E Jones writes to the State Times that pertures of Indians have resently visited the German settlement of Sisteriale, on the Guadalupe river, and stole as me mules and cattle.

E. Gov. Pease has given a commission to Capt. Callaham to raise a company of mounted volunteers, to serve for these mouths and range on the frontier for the prevention of the Urin, says.—

The Galveston Civitian, in its commercial article of the Irith, says.—

Business kere is quite dull. The receipts of cotton in Rouston curing the week endi

Ersatus Corning, President of the N. Y. Central road, has offered a neward of \$5,000 for the conviction of the persons who removed the spikes and rails from the track near Syracuse on the night of the 19th inst.

Common Pleas—Special Term.

Before Hon. Judge Woodruff.

JULY 24.—Decisions—The Bank of New York vs. Ward
Neuman, de.—Motion for judgment denied. Cost to
abide the event of the suit.

Uriah Hendrecks vs. Joseph W. Boack d Ors.—Judgneut for defeadant Boack on demurrer, with leave to
julatelif to smead on payment of costs.

John Orier, Sheriff, vs. Newell Statewant—Order of referrece to Stephen Cambrelong E. q.

BARBADOES, July 8, 1855. We have a very heavy stock of breadstuffs, flour especially—the arrivals of late have astonished our dealers, they as walles of the late have astonished our especially—the arrivals of late have astonished our dealers, they, as well as others, supposing that the high prices in the Blates would certainly curtail exports; sales must be made at serious loss to shippers. Ground provisions are maturing rapidly, and a serious decline may daily take place. We quote four nominally at \$12 a \$12 50; corn meal, \$6; last sale yellow corn. \$22; rice, 6c.; crackers, \$62 a \$72; mess pork, \$18 a \$19; lard per lb., 15c.; butter, 16c. Staves not wanted; W. P. lumber, \$21; P. P. no sale.

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Sugar and molasses in active demand—the latter has been sold at 16c. a 17c. for the United States. Our Port Spain Correspondence.

PORT SPAIN, June 26, 1855. Dulness of Trade-State of the Markets-Marine

News, &c.
We have had several arrivals from the United We have had several arrivals from the United States lately. The stock of flour is now over 3,000 bbls. In first hands. Consumption is limited, owing to the high prices and the dulness of trade. Corn meal being cheaper, is wanted at quotations. Mess pork, tobacco and cod fish would find quick sale at given rates. The following are the current rates for small lots, duty pad:—Flour, \$13 a \$13.50; corn meal, \$6 a \$6.50; hams, \$14 per 100 lbs.; corn, per bag, \$2.25; B. C. peas, \$2; meas pork, \$22; beer, halt bbls, \$12; butter, \$5.50 per keg; lard, \$26 per lb; rice. \$6 per 100 lbs.; candles, tallow, 19c. for Huly's; pitch pine lumber, \$22, dull; staves and shocks ursalcable; a few. O., with headings, would sell on arrival.

The sugar crop is fully 15.000 bhds. short. This is hard on planters, as well as on the laboring classes.

Amongst the latest arrivals from the United States are the Standard from Bultimore, Magnet from Boston, Transit from Bultimore, Ludy of the Lake from do., Ohio from Philadelphia; the latter 21st inst. Others since 11th inst. Planter.

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Passengers' Baggage on Hoard Steamships.

CUSTOM HOUSE REGULATION.

On the arrival of any steamer from Europe, the collector is required to detail an experienced entry clerk, who, with a similar clerk to be designated by the navai officer, and an assistant appraiser, or examiner, to be detailed by the appraisers, shell, together with the inspector on toard, examine all the passengers' beggage, appraise the duitable value of the same, and assess the duy, if any. The duty thus assessed is to be entered by the collector's olerk in a record to be kept of such examination, together with the value, description of the articles, and amount of duty. This record is to be kept checked with the initiats of the three clerks and inspector, and the amount of duty to be paid collected by the collector's clerk, who is required to deposite his book and the money received with the cashier, as "the entry of passengers' beggage per steamer — , from — ," which amount of dutes and entry is to go into the cashier's daily receipts in the same manner as any other entry of merchandise for consumption. After the examination and collection of duty, if any, the delivery of baggage is to be made to the respective owners by the isaspector on board, under the general baggage per with it, it being understood that the assignment of the clerks above mentioned is made under that permit, and to see that this is properly except when authorized by this department, is to be delivered without an examination by all these officers. Should app passenger's baggage contain dutable articles to the view of over \$600, they are to be sent to the appraisers' store for regular entry and appraisement, as grovided by law. This regulation is issued by the department to prevent any delay to passengers from having small articles in their beggage which may be subject to duty, and dees not apply to any articles of merchandies requisity pasked or to sample packages, which must,

ors in 1852, is stumping it in Tennesces in favor of the Know Nothing cadidates.

ARREST OF CATTAIN CLAWR, OF THE U.S. REVELUE CUTTER CAMPBELL, UPON SUITS AMOUSTING TO \$40,000.—The discharge of the officers of the Bistab Foreign Legion, who were arrested at Tarpau in Cove by the United States authorities, and brought to this port in the revenue cutter Campbell, seems to give great satisfaction to this British sples and emissaries resident in the United States. It will be recollected that on bearding the brig Barfalo, on which were thirty recruits for the British samp, inhisted in New York, Captain Clark, of the Campbell, was appealed to for protection by some of the recruite, who said that they had been entrapped into the British service, and wished to be released. After due process, the efficies of the party were arrested for a violation of the neutrality laws of the United States, and brought to this city for trial; and as his already been stated, were discrerged. Their names are Cunt Kazinski, Hugo Lippi, Dr. A. Lan Jois, and R. Rudelius. These officers in her Majesty's service, ungrateful for their escape from "onviction" on the incitements found against them, have turned upon the authorities of the United States, and commerced cuits for damages for their detention and ariest. Each of the four officers have brought suits in the Court of Common Pleas in this State, against Catt. Clark, of the Campbell, claiming \$10,000 damages—making an aggregate of \$40,000. Cark. Clark has given the recessary security. He was arrested by a deputy sheriff, just as his vessel was getting under way for her station at New London.—Boston Times, July 24.

Mrs. Robinson at Prayer.—Two sympathising and Christian ladier, as we learn, called at the jul

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Mrs. Robinson at Prayer.—Two sympathising and Christian ladier, as we learn, called at the juli a day or two since, and requested to see Mrs. Robinson. Permission being granted them, they entered her room, and after some little conversation proposed prayers. No objection being raised, the two ladies, together with Mrs. Robinson, keet down, and each of the former by turn fervently addressed the Supreme Being, after which they requested Mrs. Robinson to do the same. She, however, at first raised some objections, but upon their insisting, finally did as they desired; but had not sunceeded in uttering but a few words when she burst out into a loud and hearty laugh. The ladies looked surprised, and no doubt were mortified at such urssem'y conduct. In answer to their inquiring look Mrs. Robinson begged them to excuse her, as the circumstances seminded her so forcibly of her girlhood, when she and other children used to erect an altar, and knocking round it make believe to pray, that she could not help laughing. The attempt was then given up, and Mrs. Robinson was not again asked to pray during that interview.—Troy Budget, July 23.

Supposed Fatal Assault on Shipsoard.—The

seked to pray during that interview.—Troy Budget, July 23.

SUFFORED FATAL ASSAULT ON SHIPBOARD.—The back Kilby, Captain Beejamin Small, from New York for Port Neuf, River St. Lawrence, put in below this port yesterday to procure nedical aid for the mate, Mr. William Thompson, of New York, who had been severely wounded in the head and shoulders by the steward of the bark, Henry Armstrong, a colored man, when off Cape Cod., sesterday forencon. Early in the monning the mate ordered the steward to turn cut and make him some of five; and upon his refusing to do so, the mate of five; and upon his refusing to do so, the mate cragged him out of his berth. Soon after, the mate looked into the galley, when the steward struck him three times with a hatchet, inflicting awful games. The mate was coaveyed to the hospital yesterday afternoon, but he is not expected to recover. Captain Tarlton, of the harbor police, went down least evening, brought Armstrong up, and committed him for examination to-day.—Boston Post, July 24.

CHEAF POTATORS.—The Syracuse Standard says:
We bear that one of our householders has contracted for his potatoes for the coming year, at iffuent cents per bushel.

The Albany Express is informed that a party is that city has contracted for several thousand bushels in Monroe county, at fourieen cents per bushel. The day of high prices of provision is fast period away.

The Nassam Street Casualty.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Yesterday Coroner O'Donnell held an inquest at the New York Hospital, upon the bodies of Alexander Buras and Cornelius Sullivan, who were killed by the falling of the old building corner of Nassau street and Codar, on the morning of Monday. The first winness placed upon the stand was William Van Wart, who being duly swore, deposed that he resided at No. 74 Grove street; is foreman to Ames Woodruff, master mahon, and has been employed by him for several years; has taken down several buildings for him; had charge of taking down the mason part of the building corner of Nassau and Cedar streets; at ten o'clock yesterday, when in the act of removing some bricks from the second story of the said building, Alexander Burns, Cornelius Sullivan, and others were employed on the floor, which suddenly came down on account of a pin supporting the cement having given way. The floor of the second story rested on the first, dragging with it a portion of the rear wall, covering up three or four men; I caused the ruins to be removed immediately; when the deceased were taken out they were sent to the New York Hospital; I had just left the floor previous to its falling; I have been fourteen days engaged in taking down said building; I went around the building every day since I commenced taking it down, and every hour during the day I made a similar examination of the premes; I examined it as usual on the morning of the premes; I examined it as usual on the morning of the premes; I examined it as usual on the morning of the premes; I had a would not have allowed the man to work upon it; there were a large number of men, women and boys always around the building, gathering up pieces of wood; I gave orders to the men at work there to drive them away; I have complained to the police of their presence, and they have repeatedly ordered than off.

Robert Minton sworn—Stated that he could corrobonate the textimony of the last winess, and believed it all to be true; had always seen the forema

Married.

At Trinity Chapel, on Friday, July 20, by the Rev. Alex. S. Leonard, Herman Gelfocks, late of Berlin, Frussia, to Victoria Frances, eldest daughter of John W. Thorne, of this city.

On Saturday, July 21, at the Metropolitan Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. Millett, Jane Harnis, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Belling, Eaq. of Losteithiel, Cornwail, and Woburn, Redfordshire, England, to H. E. Emerson, Eaq., of Unbridge, Mass.

On Saturday evening, July 21, at the Parsonage of the Mathodiat Episcopal Caurch, by the Rev. Mr. Heid, Mr. Richard Navion, of England, to Miss Jane R. Entwisters, of the same place.

New Jersey papers please copy.

Un Wodnesday, July 18, at East Lynne, Ct., by the Rev. Mr. Burbank, George W. Bowers, of New York, to Miss Marriis E. Lester, of the former place.

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On Monday, July 23, Anna Kate, doughter of Egbert C. and Caroline Cook, seed 11 months.

The relatives and irierds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 50 West Ninsteenth street, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday morning, July 24, of congestion of the brain, 1800as Lockhart, Jun., of the firm of Lockhart & Gibson, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, the 26th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, from his late residence, 931 Broadway, to treenwood Cemetery.

On Tuesday, July 24, after a short and painful illness, ANN Filkment, daughter of John J. and Mary H. Myers, sged 1 year, 6 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 12 Jones at.

On Tuesday, July 24, Goorga Kino, Esq., aged 55 years.

The friends of decased are feepectfully requested to attend his funeral, from the Bay State Hotel, 45 Fulton street, this afternoon, July 25, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, July 24, James, second son of Wm. Ketly,

attend his tuners, from the hay state hotel, 40 Fulton street, the afternoon, July 25, at 40 clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, July 24, James, second son of Wm. Kelly, sged 10 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, at 10 clock this day, from his late residence, 38 Ridgs street.

On Tuesday evening, July 24, Blancus Lothers, the only child of Arthur and Hannah Fitzpatrick, aged 11 mouths and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day, (Wednesday), at 4 o'clock P. M., from the residence of her parents, 10 Culy Hall place.

On Monday, July 23, (Enma Frances, adopted daughter of Wm. F. Frast.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 148 faird arenne, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon, after a short illness, Mary, infant daughter of Erra H. and Catharine Sweet, aged 7 months.

Funeral service will take place this day, (Wednesday,)

fant daughter of Erra H. and Catharine Sweet, aged 7 menths.

Funeral service will take place thisday, (Wednesday,) at 8 o'clock P. M!, at 38 Watts street. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Hackensack, N. J., for interment, on Thursday morning.

On Monday, July 28, I HEARTH, elect daughter of Samuel and Petty Shaw, in the Jeth year of ber age. The triends and acquaintabers of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late.

residence, 187 West Thirty-third street, at 1 e'clock P. M., this day.

In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 24, after a brief illness, James Howans, son of Robert and Sarah R. Diven, aged 2 years, 4 mosths and 5 days.

The friends of his parents are invited to attend the funeral service, at their residence, 52 Carroll street, South Brooklyn, at 4 o'clock P. M., this day, (Wednesday,) without further invitation.

Of consumption, Mr. James Lee, son of the late Capt. Leverett Lee, aged 19 years, 6 months and 14 days.

His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, to mornow (Thursday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Richardson, 422 Sands street, Brooklyn.

On Monday, July 23, of a short but severe illness, MARGARM ENTHOUGH, beloved wife of Henry Webster Hoster.

Her remains will be taken from No. 3 Fourth street, corner of Division avenue, Whitamsburg, to Evergreen Cemetery, this day, (Wednesday,) at 5 o'clock P. M.

On Monday afternoon, cluy 23, after a severe illness ELIZABETH, only daughter of Edwin and Jane Vandewater aged 8 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

On Monday afternoon, July 23, after a severe liness ELIZARETI, only daughter of Edwin and Jane Vandewater aged 8 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, at East Williamsburg, this (Wednesday) morning, at \$6 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Hempstead for Interment.

On Tueeday, July 24, ELIZARETI TERRY, only daughter of John T. and Eliza Barber, aged 1 year, 9 months and 26 days.

The funeral will take place this day, (Wednesday,) at 3 o'clock P. M., from the flurch of the Messish, Adeiphi street, near Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. Suddenly, at Harlem, July 23, CAHARINE PARMALES, wife of William H Calkin, aged 49.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, 121st street, Harlem, near Second avenue, this day, (Wednesday,) at 11 o'clock A. M. Her remains will be taken to Poughteepsie for interment.

On Tuesday morning, July 24, Mary Louisa, daughter of Horatic and Mary Reed, aged 2 months and 14 days.

The remains will be taken to Framingham, Mass., for interment.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Pacific. New York Liverpool July 25
Arage New Yerk Havre July 28
Canada Beston Liverpool Aug. 1
Atlantic New York Liverpool Aug. 8
Washington New York Bremen Aug. 11
Ariol New York Havre Aug. 11

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ford, put in here for orders last night, and salled again this morting.

Herald Marine Correspondence.

KEY WEST, July 10, Eve-We understand frem Col Pat terson, that a survey was held this morning, and of which he was a member, u.on the bark Peter Cliuton now laying in this har or disa sated. She was found to be in a very leaky condition, naking 5 inches in 39 minutes. They decided that it would be unsare for her to continue the veyage, and crdered that she be discharged. She is owned in New York, and is of a peculiar rig, being quare rigged forward, with lore and aft rails on her main and mirren masts. She may be called a barkantise.

IRL-Our despatches to go by the Isabel were unfortunitely left helmd-not through the neglect of your correspondent, however. We have some additional news of internating the fact of Cliuton has commenced discharging. Everything thus far is in good order. She continues to leak excessively, and wit be heve out and caulted.

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The chip Mary Hale, Capt C H Rellian from New Orleans, brud to a livergood, want salter on Alligator Rest the night of the 5th. She was assisted by the wreckers, who took out 500 tales cotten and hove her off uniquized, and brought her to this port where she arrived yesterday. She has been attached and libeled for salvage. The claim of the salvers is not very strong, and we presume that she will get off with. Out any heavy excesse. Her carpois being placed on board. Shi lith Matanas.

PORT OF EDGARTOWN, July 19—Arr sohr Sea Biceze.

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Bowers, from Boston.
Also arr 70th sohrs Wm S Brown, Holbrook, NYork; Lamson Dean. Demkwater, do; Minerva, Beckwith, Philadel
plainer Balem.
In port 23d the above, and sehr Alvarado, for New Bedford. In Jost 256 the above, and schr Alvarado, for New Bedford.
FBIII. ADEI FBIIA. July 24, PM—Arr steamor Paimetto,
Baher, Ecster; berk Philadelphia (Brom), Saunders, Breleader, Philadelphia (Brom), Saunders, Breleader, Philadelphia (Brom), Saunders, Breleader, Bre12 cays, Philadelphia (Brom), Saunders, Bre12 cays, Philadelphia (Brom), Saunders, Branches,
12 cays, Providence; Manusod, Picture Broth, Brickeen,
Friender, Providence; Manusod, Picture, Britania, Providence;
Fill River; John Harris, Jermon, Warcham,
Cidebip Ocean Belle, Kelieran, St. John, NB; brigs Locy
Anr, Bryant, Boston; Pieriada, Morton, do; Frauces P
Ecer, Burns, do; Carribec Cushing, Bath; Manusailla,
Bailey, Portiand; soften John Harris, Jormon, Trure; Elian
Rych, Errickeen, Beston; Independence, Bliggins, Portsmouth.

Mouth.

Diameters, dec.

But See port arrivals and cerrospendence; also whalemen.

Buts Without I instead let as Cape Race, N.F. was an
AZ vessel, of 206 tons register, built as Eastport, Ms. in 1864,
where she is owned, valued at about \$9000, and supposed inured at the Eastward.

where able is owned, valued at about 19000, and supposed insured at the Eastward.

A visually painted black, 15 feet broad, with "Masconomil—Marbielead," with a white ball over it, on the stern, was
towed in: 6 Harber Huffes, NF, two or three weeks ago, supposed to be one of the Marbielead Sahermea from the bank.

Notice to Mariners.

Cowse, July !—Captain Lindstom, of the Swedish schr
Terpselcher, arrived here to day from Rio Janeiro, resports
that on the 26th June, at 6 FM, in lat 633 N, lon 22 20 W,
by chrosemeter, he passed a rock about 1½ cables length
from the shir, and about 1½ ship's length from ENE to W
SW, and that he and the officers could clearly see with a
spy glass between the seas three pointed rocks out of the
water, which they supposed in fine weather might between
the above by setting a vary large whale jumping high out of
the water and remaining on the same spot, and there was
also a great quantity of see hirds around the place. The
schoozer was soling about 8 knots at the time, with the wind
at SSW, and bligh sea, which prevailed them from inspecting the rock with a hoat.

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(Id at New Biedford 23d barbs Henry Taber (new. 365);
tots). Ewer, Pacific Ocean; Pacific Bhorman, Indian Ocean
Arrat Zamitsar March IV (per letter from Win Middlea.
Ezq. U S Cossul) Alton, Archer, NB, 350 bbis sp and
bunrtank oil (and sid Sist on a cruien) 31st, United States,
Hisha Westport 400 bbis sp oil and 30 ibs ambergris; the
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Is port April 6 Varcella, Marton, NB, 250 bbis sp 03, 9a

York ab; 21st.

Sy Thowas—in port July 11 barks Wm Chase, Derrop,
By Thowas—in port July 11 barks Wm Chase, Derrop,
Buc; Gov Von Ozholm, frem Philadelphis, just arr, in quarsantine with remailpox on bard; brigs H C Brooks, Defeose,
for Aux Cayer 3 days; Eastern State, Young, for Black
River, Ja do.

Pavil, ran fiver, viver perman, reviedment, Post, New York, barks Lancastor, Gilks, Cadiso 94 days; Elia, Filsa, Boston; sohr C Cottrell, Foxwell, 5t Thomas 1th inst, via Barbadees; sohrs Jamestowa, Etchberger, Pons. Pf.; E Fish, Shaw, Windsor, MS. Cld Bremen ship Adolphina, Mayerick, Amsterdam; briz Leura (new, 156 tons), Haerington, Old Frevidence; sohrs Suwaseett, Tylor; Edward Slade, Bayles, and Americus, Brewn, NYork; Jolis Smith, Crowell, and Rantsorabble, Gragory, Boston; Truth, Creighton, Richmond.

hannock. Sid achr Alfred Harratt, Carliale, Alexandria PAWTUEET—Arr July 10 schr M Browning, Philaislphia.
QUINCY—Arr July 10 schr Hanry Gibbs, Snow, NVork. RICHMOND—Arr July 21 a 22 berk E A Rawling, Bea man, N Yetk; schr J lichmes, Holmes, Holmes, Holmes, Hogen, and D C Higgies, Petry, do. Sid schre C Mathes, and H P Cushing, Nearyon.
SAYANNAH—Arr July 10 schr S J Waring, Neft, NYork, Cott, Stringen, St. John, NB: Empire, Maring, Neft, NYork, Cott, Stringen, St. John, NB: Empire, Alworthy, New York, Schr. Edipte, Bowns, do.
SALEM—Arr July 21 bark Emily Wilder, Lambert, Zonibar April 7, passed St. Helens Jane 14. Sid 21d schre Horse, Schlem—Arr July 21 bark Emily Wilder, Lambert, Zonibar April 7, passed St. Helens Jane 14. Sid 21d schre Horse (Rhoh)s, Gazelle J Truman, and Ell Townsond, Philadelphia.
SOUTE DANVERS—Arr July 20 schr Jonas Warren, Kolly, NYork.
STONINGTON—Air July 23 brigs Waccamaw, Harriman, Nortolk for Becton: Protection, Coffin, Machina for Nyork, Low Albany for Invidence, Icaac Morrish, Nortolk for Becton: Protection, Coffin, Machina for North Light, Dolle, Rondont for dot; J M Barased, Bishop, Hattford for fee; NC Fletcher, Rhodes, NYork for Banger (and all remain, with schr Pavilion).
WILMINGTON, RC—Clef July 20 schrs Emily Ward, Ward; O G Parsley, Vangilder; Humming Bird, Morrise, and Edw Eidder, Tyler, NYork.
WEYMOUTT—Arr July 19 schrs Icaac Rich, Newcomb, Philadelphia, 20th, Sea Witch, Hawkits, and Harriot, Richardsen, do.

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per United States steamer PACISIC, will close at
this office, on Wednesday, the 25th day of July, at 10%
o'clock A. M. ISAAC V. FOWLER, Portmatter.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING—GREAT match for \$2,000, between the Boston horse Chicago Jack and the New York mare Lady Franklin. Monday, July 30, at 3% o'clock, match for \$2,000—two mile heats, to wagons. Mr. J. M. Daniels names b. g. Chicago Jack, Mr. H. Woodraff names ro. m. Lady Franklin.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

UNION COURSE, L. 1—TROTTING—ON THURSDAY,
July 26, at 4 o'clock, a match for \$2,000, mile
heats, best three in five, to watons. J. Danies names
s. g. Hard Road, of Boston; D. Piffer names br. g. Major
Rogers, of New York. SHAW & WHITE, Proprietors.

I NION COURSE. L. I.—TROFIING.—THE RACE BE U tween the celebrated Boston horse Hard Road and the New York horse Major Roggers, which was to have taken place on the 24th, will come off on thursday, the 20th, at 4 o'clock P M. SHAW & WHICE, Proprietors.

TO THE LOVERS AND BREEDERS OF FINE STOCK.—
The celebrated theroughbred stallion Wild trishman will stand for a limited number of mares the ensuing season, at the Red House Stables, at 500 the season. All moneys to be paid before serving the mare. All accidents at the risk of the owners.

WILLIAM A. BROWN, Proprietor.

REMOVALS.

A. HUTCHINSON HAS REMOVED HIS SHIRT On manufactery from 26 Amity street, to the gentlemen's fashionable furnishing onesar of LEWIS & SEA-CORD, 650 Broadway, where he would be pleased to exhibit to his friends and patrons the most complete ascriminal of gentlemen's (urgishing goods in the city.

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